

Cafe Food Cost Explored Today

By LEW SNOW
and NANCY CHILDS

Pressured by threats of a district-wide boycott, a discussion of the current dispute over cafeteria prices will be held today by James Loss, food services director for the Board of Trustees, at 2 p.m. in the downtown board offices.

In connection with the controversy, the A.S. Council, Tuesday, heard a report on Valley's cafeteria and delayed acting on the proposed boycott until after today's meeting.

Some action, though, has been taken. "Due to protests from all the colleges," commented James Jones, assistant food services director, "some of the price increases have been re-evaluated. On some items, we'll be losing money."

A number of food prices have been lowered, according to prices posted

in the Quad Snack Shop and in the main cafeteria.

Wedge cake is now 20 cents, down 10 cents, although the portion size has been reduced. Soft drinks, one of the mainstays, are also now 20 cents. Hot dogs, once 35 cents, have been reduced to 30 cents.

Prices Lowered

Other reductions are yogurt, down a nickel at 25 cents; coffee cake, same price but a larger portion; sweet rolls, also down a nickel at 20 cents; orange juice, reduced five cents to 15 cents; and potato chips, still 15 cents but now in a larger bag.

As stated in an earlier issue of Star, the average luncheon of tuna fish sandwich, bag of chips, wedge cake, and soft drink, which cost 90 cents in June, and \$1.10 last month, now costs 95 cents.

Above Phase II Guideline

This is a 13.6 per cent reduction from prices earlier this semester, and the previous 22.2 per cent price hike has been paired to 5.6 per cent, barely 0.1 per cent above President Richard M. Nixon's Phase II price-control guidelines.

In the A.S. Council report, an investigation by Bill Richardson, commissioner of campus improvements, uncovered no abnormalities in the quality of cafeteria food.

The report said that the food on campus is fresh and very sanitariously prepared, but since the cafeteria women have to prepare such a great volume of food, the taste may not please everybody.

Goddard Blames District

Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, told the council that the district is to blame and not the cafeteria workers as some would believe.

Richardson explained that he thought that the cafeteria women were doing "the best they could."

Miss Goddard believes the answer to the cafeteria problem is catering trucks. "I do think," she stated, "that the catering trucks would accommodate the students."

Mike Falcon, chief justice concurred. "I would just like to see the school opened up to catering trucks," he said.

Richardson said that the federal government allows up to 30 per cent fat in meat to be sold at college cafeterias. He said that bringing catering trucks on campus will not solve the students' complaints about cafeteria food. The problem, he said, with the food is its preparation methods, not the food itself.

Tom Nixon, A.S. parliamentarian, agreed. "We should change the preparation methods to get better food," he said.

Miss Goddard noted that getting a catering truck isn't all that easy. "The district has to approve land for the catering trucks to come on campus," she said.

"In the past," Loss said, "the board paid all of the cafeteria workers' fringe benefits. Now, we've been compelled to absorb these costs."

Watson Tax Initiative To Receive 'Flogging'

The Big Umbrella Club is presenting a lecture aimed at defeating the Watson Tax Amendment (Proposition 14), today at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Speaking will be Richard Budnik, a former Valley student, now working as a legislative assistant for State Sen. David Roberti.

Budnik has served in Project Loophole, a Ralph Nader-like task force under the direction of Los Angeles' State Sen. Mervyn Dymally.

The next lecture in this series on the ballot issues will be next Thursday regarding the Coastal Protection Initiative (Proposition 20). Backing this proposal will be Ora Citron, USC coordinator of the campaign for this proposition.

Presidential Aide Finch Campaigns

Robert H. Finch, special counselor to the President, will speak on behalf of the chief executive's re-election bid Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Finch served as Gov. Ronald Reagan's first lieutenant governor. President Richard M. Nixon called Finch to Washington in 1969 to serve as the secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

Following highly publicized grievances in 1970 involving HEW administration over minority projects, Finch retired from his post to assume the title of counselor to the president.

Finch holds a B.A. degree in political science from Occidental College and an L.L.D. from USC Law School. Both colleges, along with UCLA and five other colleges, have honored him with honorary doctorates.



ROBERT H. FINCH
Nixon Aid Slated



GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN
To Support McGovern

Gov. Brown To Promote McGovern

Former California Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown is scheduled to speak in the Free Speech Area today at 11 a.m. on behalf of Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Gov. Brown served as the state's chief executive for eight years. He lost his bid to re-election in 1966 when actor Ronald Reagan was voted in. The financially influential Democrat now practices law in Los Angeles.

The governor's son, Edmund G. (Gerry) Brown Jr. now is serving as the state's flamboyant secretary of state, after having been one of the first Board of Trustee members in the Los Angeles Community College District.

The younger Brown has made several strong charges regarding ballot propositions—some of them having been reversed by the courts and legal aids—and Gov. Brown has stood staunchly by him.

Prof Views Wolfe

"Thomas Wolfe: God's Lonely Man" will be the introductory subject which Dr. Les Boston, associate professor of English, will speak on at the first meeting of an English seminar series which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in BSc101.

Thomas Wolfe is stereotyped as being an autobiographical novel writer, according to Dr. Boston. Dr. Boston feels that his works have received limited attention from the public in comparison to his contributions to American literature.

Dr. Boston, who has been teaching speech and English at Valley since 1963, has previously participated in such English programs as "The Poetry of e. e. Cummings," "The Emergence of American Humor," and "The Poetry of Samuel Hoffenstein."

Mrs. Edythe Alberts, assistant professor of English, is in charge of the program, which is in its fourth year.

Prof. Alberts explained that the series tries to vary its subjects and include those that will interest the college student directly.

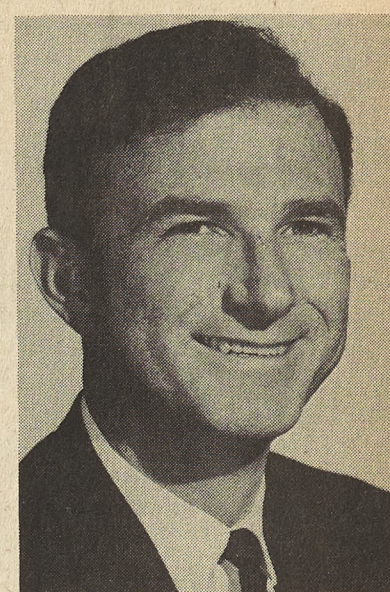
The series will resume the third Tuesday of each month in BSc101 where guest speakers will discuss various subjects in a related English-oriented span.

Nixon Demo Slated

David Luchens, a "top aid" to former Treasury Sec. John Connally, the head of Democrats for the Re-election of the President, will be in BSc100 this Sunday at 8 p.m.

The week after next, on Friday, Oct. 27, in the same room at the same time will be Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, who will speak on behalf of Sen. George S. McGovern.

Both are being presented by the B'nai B'rith.



DR. LES BOSTON
Thomas Wolfe Interpreted

World-Famous Anthropologist Talks Friday

Dr. Cora DuBois, one of America's leading anthropologists, is to lecture on "Anthropology: Humanity or Science?" tomorrow at noon in Monarch Hall.

A professor emeritus of Harvard University, Dr. DuBois is noted as being one of the first in her field to apply Freudian psychology to problems of ethnology (study of society and culture).

Among her writings is a famous anthropological volume, "People of Alor." Dr. DuBois has served as president of the American Anthropological Association and as vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. DuBois's talk is the first in a series entitled "Visiting Lecturers."

Auto Lot 'D' To Be Shut For Clean-up

Parking Lot D (situated on the corner of Oxnard Street and Ethel Avenue) will be closed to students from 10 to 21 days starting next Monday, Oct. 16.

A resurfacing and stripe painting job will be performed during that time, which will temporarily displace more than 950 cars that normally use the lot.

The cement tire guards are to be removed and not replaced, and the entire lot is to be resurfaced with two coats of sealant. Then new lines are to be painted, possibly increasing the official capacity of the lot from 958 car slots to as much as 1,000 slots.

Meanwhile, arch lamps are being replaced in Lot B (at Oxnard Street and Fulton Avenue). In both cases, the jobs were to be done over the summer. Delays were incurred because the college had to deal with having a number of companies bid for the contract, and with the Board of Trustees, which must directly authorize funding for the project.

The job, which will cost an estimated \$9,000, cannot be delayed, said Harold Anderson, senior carpenter for campus maintenance. This is because the new fiscal year begins July 1, and all expenses for the school must be paid by then. This includes all maintenance costs. The new blacktopping is considered a maintenance cost.

Originally, the plan called for the resurfacing to be done last August, but all the delays caused it to be shelved until now. Next summer would be too late, said Anderson, not just because of the funding but also because the lot would be in much worse condition that it is now to repair. It would then cost more money to fix it.

Lot D is the second largest lot on campus. Lot G has 100 more parking places.

Koltai Absolved Role In Choosing Deputy

By CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

Dr. Leslie Koltai, after accepting the top position in the college district at a press conference last Friday, admitted that he did not play any role whatsoever in the selection of his deputy, nor did he mind "at this point."

The American Federation of Teachers College Guild protested that Dr. Koltai should have helped in choosing a deputy. Because he did not, the AFT charged that a deal had

in fact been made between the liberal and conservative factions on the board, and Dr. Louis Kaufman was elected deputy superintendent.

Dr. Koltai is filling the four-year post of chancellor-superintendent, vacated in July when Dr. Donald W. Click resigned to become president of Santa Monica City College, in another district.

Salary Raised

Dr. Koltai will receive \$48,500 his first year in office, and \$45,000 each year thereafter. This is an \$11,500 increase over the salary paid to Dr. Click, who left the district with the statement that he was "looking forward to getting out of politics and back into education," a verbal jab at the board.

The new deputy superintendent, Dr. Kaufman, president of Los Angeles City College, will be paid \$38,000 per year. He has a four-year contract.

The AFT also protested the reinstatement of the position of deputy (which has not been filled for two and one-half years) on the basis that the position was not advertised, that its duties are not specific, and that Dr. Kaufman will be used by the board as a "hatchet man" to reduce the power of the superintendent.

Faculty Not Consulted

Mike D. Antonovich, board president who introduced Dr. Koltai to newsmen, was questioned why faculty had participated in the selection of Dr. Koltai as chancellor-superintendent, and yet were not consulted in the selection of his deputy.

"The same procedures which resulted in the selection of Dr. Koltai were used for Dr. Kaufman," Antonovich said.

Both Dr. Kaufman and Dr. Koltai were on a list of prospective superintendents. Star was told by Richard Hendricks, faculty-association president and chairman of the Faculty Senate at Valley, that a compromise had been worked out by the board's liberal and conservative factions to choose the superintendent.

"It has been learned on good authority," Prof. Hendricks said, "that in order to get a unanimous vote to choose Dr. Koltai, certain members of the board worked up a deal."

Bronson—'Draw Conclusions'

The Los Angeles Times reported last week that Trustee Arthur Bronson had confirmed reports that a compromise agreement had been

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TEACHER ASSOCIATION attacks the appointment of college district deputy superintendent at last week's news press conference. Valley instructors Virginia Mulrooney and association president Dr.

Arnold Fletcher listen to comments of fellow AFL-CIO member Howard Woodworth, librarian and AFT member from East L.A. College.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Remember Warburton?

'Deputy' Controversy Not New

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

One can call it deja vu or "more" hard-core politics, but the controversy over the new deputy superintendent is not a new one.

Two months after the community colleges severed their ties with the Los Angeles Unified School District in 1969, the new Board of Trustees was up in arms over the chancellor-superintendent they had reluctantly inherited.

He was Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, chief administrator. Conservative board members said he was doing a lousy job. These board members were Robert Cline (now in the state assembly), William J. Orozco, Marian LaFollette, and Michael J. Antonovich. The last three are still on the board. Antonovich, a candidate for the assembly, is now the board president. At the time of the Warburton affair, Orozco wielded the gavel.

The trustees didn't want an ugly scene with Dr. Warburton; it wouldn't have looked good for the new board, said one of the conservatives' opponents. So they devised an alternative: They would undermine his power.

"We all agree," Mrs. LaFollette said at the time, "that Dr. Warburton is overworked, and we need someone with an interest in external affairs."

They intended to make the chief administrator deal with those things outside of the community college realm per se: legislation, credit transfer, etc.

The four trustees decided to create a new post, deputy superintendent. He would handle all internal affairs. That, in essence, would have meant administering the community colleges.

The liberals of the seven-man board charged loudly. Frederick Wyatt, an expert on personnel and labor relations, declared that this "violates all sound personnel practice."

Dr. Kenneth Washington tersely said that the action would be "terribly emasculating" for college administration. A third liberal member joined the chorus of outcry. He was Edmund G. Brown Jr., now California secretary of state.

The liberals didn't have the votes to stop the conservatives, and so they made the vote unanimous. Appointed to the post of deputy superintendent was a Valley College dean of evening division, Dr. Donald Click.

Dr. Warburton, his power and influence undermined, lasted only eight months longer. Ten months before his term was to expire, Dr. Warburton quit (April, 1971) to take the top post at Chaffey College.

The board then placed Dr. Click in the vacated Number One chair. Although the trustees had never asked Dr. Warburton if he wanted a deputy (he already had an assistant), Antonovich claims that Dr. Click was asked if he wanted such a person. Dr. Click, he said, turned down the offer.

Now the deputy superintendent post has been exhumed from its 1970 burial, and not at the request of the new superintendent, who was not approached with the same offer given Dr. Click. But the new head man, Dr. Leslie Koltai, says he does not mind that.

Trustee Washington, however, could not see making the vote unanimous this time around, and he cast the lone dissenting vote.

Ward Calls Supervisors 'Little Kings'

By LYNDIA KUDELKO
and TOM PURDY

"Little kings" is what Baxter Ward called the present L.A. County Board of Supervisors during a question and answer session with students in Monarch Hall. Ward is running against incumbent Warren Dorn for county supervisor of the 5th district.

Ward, a former television news commentator, asked for questions from the audience as he walked on stage toward the podium. There being no immediate response from the hundred or so students present, he began, "Nevertheless,..." and proceeded to apologize for arriving 15 minutes late.

Dorn's Accusations

Ward also defended himself against Dorn's accusations that Ward's wife was not fit to be the wife of a county supervisor. In reference to his wife, Ward said, "I like her, I respect her, and I'm glad I married her." Ward's

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BAXTER WARD leaves campus after attacking opponent in address to students.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

College News Briefs

Brass Musical Today

The Pacifica Brass Quintet, a regular item at Valley's Campus Concerts, kicks-off the music series today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Museum Films Screen

Two films on the origins of man and his home, the earth, will be screened in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 16. The films, "Evolution and the Origin of Life" and "The Man Hunters," are being presented free by the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County.

Obscenity Propositioned

A.S. Executive Council might vote next week on whether to endorse Proposition 18. If passed, the initiative regarding "obscenity" might cause the cancellation of the upcoming Theater Arts production of the classic, "Lysistrata."

A.S. Cheers Soul

Soul cheers, which have been placed at a limit of eight per football game, were given a strong endorsement Tuesday by A.S. Executive Council. The vote was 15 yes, one abstention. An amendment asking that two cheerleaders be reinstated on the yell squad was defeated, 8-7.

Court Gets Green Light

Traffic Court is in session each Tuesday in CC100 at 11 a.m. Students who have questions regarding ticketing procedures or what to do when they receive parking tickets can discuss their questions during the traffic court meeting. Mike Falcon, chief justice, presides.

Comic Classics Scheduled

Filmland comics of Hollywood's golden age of comedy will be showcased tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Presented by Associated Students, the program is free to paid ID card holders, with \$1 "contribution" asked of all others.

Among the comedic highlights are supposed to be Laurel and Hardy, Little Rascals, Al Jolson, Charlie Chaplin, Keystone Kops, and Jack Benny.

Office's New Hours

The Financial Aids Office, located in CC 108, now has new hours. They are 9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m. daily, and Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Vote No on Watson Tax Initiative

If logic prevails, Proposition 14 (the Watson Tax Amendment to lower property tax) will be soundly defeated. Besides being inequitable, costly, and generally unsound, it will mean the end of the flexibility of the community colleges.

Star thinks of the community colleges as one of the great institutions in our society. It gives a chance to people who never had a chance before. It provides more personalized instruction than any accredited four-year college does offer. At times, it would seem, it is the best of almost all possible worlds.

If Prop. 14 passes, all control will shift to the state. Community colleges will be controlled by a central board and by the legislature. They would be handled just like the state colleges and the UC campuses, vast bureaucracy and all.

Ask most instructors at Valley why they teach at a community college, and, we think, they will tell you that they have more academic freedom here and more opportunity to constructively instruct. Prop. 14 would dry this up by removing this freedom.

No local revenue would be allowed to go into the local community college—and remember that word: community.

All funding would be sent to the state. Then the funds would be doled out at a central location; not by the community that the individual college would serve.

We would like to note one other point in passing (this item will probably be covered more broadly by metropolitan publications), because it has to do with the raising of revenues that would be used to fund the community colleges.

While Prop. 14 would in fact lower property taxes, it would also increase sales taxes and necessitate increasing the income tax. Large property owners, of course, would benefit. We don't think they'd be picking up their fair share.

The initiative's proponents admit that all

property owners would pay less property tax, but they say this would "equalize" the burden. We disagree.

What the proponents don't admit is that the savings from the lowered property tax would be obliterated by the other taxes. This would hurt the local homeowner, not the large landowner, who can afford it.

The creditable office of the state legislative analyst, A. Alan Post, told Star that the Watson amendment does not provide adequate funding; that it would leave the state \$1 billion further in the red than it is presently.

Drastic fiscal cuts in educational services would have to be made across the boards—50 per cent in some cases, Star was told by Post's office.

There is no doubt in our minds on two key points:

1. No matter how much the property owner (read that homeowner) might save, the consumer and the bread winner will pay through the nose.

Let's face the semantical fact: the homeowner, consumer, and bread winner in our community (and in most others) are one and the same person, for all intents and purposes.

2. You can kiss goodbye to the community colleges. We would be run by the state. Control would be stifflingly centralized. Everything would have to be approved by the state.

With 92 community colleges in California, we can see no feasible or reasonable way to do this.

Pro and con material are available for reading in BJ114. A speaker is appearing today at 11 a.m. in BSc101 regarding Prop. 14. Nov. 7 is less than a month away. If you believe that community colleges are vital, necessary, and responsive forces (after all, that's why the community created them), we urge you to defeat Prop. 14.



... Yes, but property taxes are lower!

KOLADASCOPE

Call From Political Past Plagues Procrastinating, Apathetic Student

The scene looked familiar. Teen-agers upholding mounds of balloons distributed literature and free balloons printed "Moretti—Speaker of the Assembly—Leadership" to Saturday shoppers. Middle-aged ladies and college youths registered voters in the final stages of the now-past voter registration rush. Shoppers were accosted at every entrance by eager vote-seekers.

The mood was the same as it had been four years ago when my friends and I were 16-year-old Moretti workers handing out balloons. The most significant difference was that the 18-year-old enfranchisement we had battled for in 1968 is in effect now. The other changes never happened—Robert and Ted Kennedy, Thomas Bradley, Jess Unruh, George Brown, and Hubert Humphrey. Alan Cranston was the only winning candidate my cohorts and I supported.

Perhaps the fact that I seemed to

keep fighting on the losing side depressed me or tackling college work kept me inactive politically after high school. Does anyone really have a good excuse for entering the ranks of the silent majority?

Why was the vote so important to us when we didn't have it, and now it seems worthless? Before this question plagued my guilty conscience too much, my old friend Jerry called. Jerry remembers me from the days when I wrote sharp columns about Let Us Vote drives, Tom Bradley versus Sam Yorty profiles, and the power of the individual's actions for the Grant High Odyssey.

Jerry wanted Star to publish a notice about two speakers his organization is sponsoring at Valley. David Luchens, a top aide to John Connolly, and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty will speak at separate political forums for Nixon and McGovern, Oct. 15 and 27 at 8 p.m. in BSc100. Jerry promised

VALLEY FORGE

Strange Rendezvous Shows Divided School

Two doors opened quietly, and the students, holding their books, and some putting pencils behind their ears, slowly made their way out of the bungalow to go their own separate directions.

Some were talking as the bell rang, signalling the time: ten minutes to the hour.

Among the discharged students from this particular class was the girl, an attractive dark-brunette with hazel eyes and white, powdery skin, and she was on her way to another class when she was interrupted.

She had just walked by a tree in the midst of the shady lawn near the faculty parking lot on her way to Bungalow 1 when the young man caught up with her.

"Hi, would you like to buy a subscription to the Valley Star?" he asked, sort of breathlessly. "Only \$3

CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief



for a semester's worth, and only \$5 for the whole year."

Not stopping, she glanced up lazily and looked at his eyes, saying flatly, "No, thanks."

"But it's really a good paper," he insisted. "You find out what's going on around campus, you learn what other students think about current issues, and it's got some nice pictures." He followed her.

Not changing expression or slowing her fast pace, she said, "I said, no thanks." It was a little stronger tone of voice. "Now go away."

"It's the only newspaper on campus, you've got to know what's going on." He kept it up. She didn't like it. She stopped. "You wanna buzz off, buddy?" she leveled, looking him straight in the face.

"Okay, okay, I won't bother you anymore." He started to walk away from the scene of the crime. "You have only reinforced my theory, thank you."

She looked directly at his back, which was moving away from her slowly on the power of two legs. "What theory?" she asked.

"Nothing." He kept on going. "What are you talking about? Come here."

The young man with the straight brown hair and narrowly thin frame turned 'round and came back to face her. "I said, you just reinforced my theory about Valley students."

Before she could think, he said, "Yes, you are just one of many who don't know that the Valley Star is a free paper. You're just one of many who doesn't know what's going on here on this campus. You're just one of many who comes to school for class and that's all." He looked at her expression, which was dubious.

Now he spoke again. "My theory is that most students on this campus know how to find out what's happening here, know how to get involved with their college community, but won't do it because they think it's high-schoolish and they don't want to regress. You fit in perfectly."

She stood there, gaping. "Don't take it as an insult," he continued.

"I do! And I know that the Star is a free paper, I just thought you were some kind of nut trying to make some money or something."

Before he could retort, she countered, "You're right. I come to school for the sake of learning, not to waste my time in a club or organization that does nothing but gossip about the other members in it. Isn't that what school is all about, learning?" She looked quizzically at him.

He let his blue eyes fall to the ground. "School is what you make it, and you don't seem to be making much out of it, if all you do is study and go to class and not take part in social activities or student government, or something."

She sighed, letting her eyelids close gently, and then shook her head from side to side. "I'll get my A.A. after my fourth semester," she said. "How long have you, a socialite, been here?"

He was a little wary of answering. "This will be my fifth semester." He looked away, then back at her.

"How many units have you completed?"

"I'm not sure, exactly." He looked away again.

The girl had a triumphant look in her wooden eyes as she said, "At least I'll have gotten something out of this college that is concrete and that will help my future. You don't, and what's better? Who's being high-schoolish?"

He looked a little nervous now. "At least I'll have some fun while going to school," he finished. He started to walk away.

She started to hurry on to her class in Bungalow 1, not caring about what she had just discussed with the young man. She was quickly lost in a field of buildings and students.

The young man, as he walked away, muttered to himself, "That confirms my second theory. Everybody's so damn serious lately."

He kept on walking, shaking his head.

WHEN VALLEY WAS YOUNG

Fashion news furnished interesting reading on the pages of early Valley Star editions. The Sept. 21, 1956, paper featured "gaily colored prints and plaids and simple sheath dresses," as the keynote to campus fashion. Jeweled evening sweaters, white gloves, heavy wool knit shrugs, and bermudas completed the designing scene.

Three vandals stole Valley's mascot's lion's head at the San Diego game in October, 1959. The Monarch Field was officially dedicated at the 1959 homecoming game. More than 7,000 fans were expected.

MARY KOLADA

Managing Editor



both speakers at least 100 attendants. "Good luck," I said. "Valley College is apathetic."

Including me, I thought, so I agreed to attend the forums. One down, 99 to go.

If 100 students participated in every political forum or attended each rally, that would mean 100 more-informed votes. You owe it to yourself and to the country to be informed. Don't wait until you enter the voting booth to wish you were 16 and involved again. Let's make the vote worth the effort we spent earning it.

LETTERS

Delegate Compares National Conventions

Editor:

Your recent article, which includes an interview with Dr. James Slossen, has misinterpreted my attitude about the Democratic Party convention and my participation in it.

If you have quoted Dr. Slossen correctly when he says "he wanted to go to the convention and that's why he did not feel insulted" I can only conclude that Dr. Slossen is totally ignorant about how the Democratic Party chooses its delegates. Let me enlighten him—and you.

I was not chosen as a delegate because I was a member of a minority, although I am proud to be one. I was elected at a McGovern caucus held in the 22nd Congressional District in February. I was motivated, not because I wanted to go to the convention, but because I believed McGovern to be the best candidate and was glad to support him. At that time he was

not the front runner in the race and the likelihood of my going to the convention was remote.

Later, when the McGovern delegation from California was challenged at the convention by other delegations from California, I was unanimously elected by the delegates of the 22nd Congressional District as the only delegate to represent that district in the McGovern delegation until the challenge was settled. As a delegate to the Democratic convention, I was highly honored by all my fellow citizens and my honor and conscience are clear.

The Democratic Convention was democracy in action. The Republican convention was a mockery of the democratic process. I am not insulted to have been a part of the former.

Arthur D. Avila
Professor of
Foreign Languages

COMPLIMENTS STAR

Editor:

My compliments to you for your Valley Star of Sept. 28, 1972. It was an excellent newspaper edition that did a fine job of accurately covering important student events at the college; balanced, newsy, and with but one exception, very, very good pictures. I was most pleased with the pictures by your Susan Reckon, particularly with her page three gymnastics photo which was a delightful story all by itself.

It was good to see that you devoted 20 inches to student Republican Club news this issue, having covered 24 inches on the Democratic Party in the previous issue.

Speaking of clubs, the only weak coverage was the minuscule seven-line explanation of the purpose and extent of one of the campus's really big events—Club Day.

You've set yourself a high example. Well done!

William E. Lewis
Dean of Students and
Community Services

ARTICLE PRAISED

Editor:

Thank you for your article introducing the new Jewish Studies Program on campus.

For the record, an article focusing on the origins of the Jewish Studies Program at L.A. Valley College has been accepted for publication by the "Bulletin of the Council of the Study of Religion." The bulletin is a publication of an international federation of learned societies in religion interested in developing greater cooperation and coordination of the field as a whole. The council recently sponsored the largest conclave of scholars in the study of religion recently held at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, Sept. 1-5.

Zev Garber
Coordinator of
Jewish Studies

CHEER CHANGE URGED

Editor:

Attending the football game last Saturday, I was once again reminded of the drastic change in cheerleading policy. It wasn't lack of enthusiasm or skill on the part of the cheerleaders that made the cheers inferior to those of past semesters. It seemed to me that these "straight arm" cheers were just not what the crowd wanted to hear. Many people expressed their opinion to me that they would like to see more "soul cheers." Among the reasons they gave were that the present cheers are lifeless in comparison to last year's and that they would like to be entertained as well as being cheered on to the victory which has recently alluded us.

I think it fitting that since one reporter's opinion and one adviser's action drastically reduced our dance cheers so the people's opinion should revive them.

Bill Howison
Commissioner of
Men's Athletics
Plus 64 Signatures

LETTERS

Letters to the editor may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Maximum length should be 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Include student I.D. number and signature.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Magic of Puppetry—Mixing Pleasure With Performance



PERFORMING ON A playlot "Street Theater," Miss Brown and her assistant entertain Los Angeles youngsters with songs, skits, dances, and puppet magic.

By MARY KOLADA

Puppetry may not seem like serious business, but it is when the product is a smile on a child's face. In order to give city children an opportunity to enjoy organized activities and special events, the Interim Assistance Program has created playlots throughout Los Angeles, primarily in East Los Angeles.

With financial aid from the Chamber of Commerce Management Council, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department has set up tiny plots of land with trees and grass and children's play equipment. Five programs featuring animals, games, puppets, and fun have been held and five more are scheduled. Puppetry is performed by Betsy Brown, puppeteer from Valley College.

Miss Brown explained their project: "We attempt a 'street-theater' kind of approach, emphasizing a kind of mime-puppet theater the children might be able to create for themselves. We leave a paper bag puppet for each and our home-made signs.

"I want not only to entertain, but to involve the children in creating puppets and performing with them in such a way that their interest in this form of theater would, hopefully, continue after we leave. My aim would be for continued neighborhood interest in developing their own 'Street Theater.'"

"We perform for love," concluded Miss Brown. That makes puppetry a very serious business after all.



PUPPETEER BETSY BROWN applies eye makeup before performance of her "Street Theater."

Valley Star Photos by Patrick McDowell

Dr. Koltai Registers Growth Opposition

The new top man of the local community colleges said last week he would stand on his record as being "one of the most cost-conscious individuals in community college education today."

Dr. Leslie Koltai explained at a press conference last week that his philosophy on cost-consciousness will be reflected in the budget that will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, "and in our concern for maximum efficiency and accountability through the system."

Against Growth

This is why he told newsmen that any increase in enrollment in the 100,000-student district, the largest community college district in the nation, would be looked upon unfavorably.

"Growth, in terms of enrollment, is neither financially possible nor an accurate measure of success," he explained that quality, not quantity, would be the philosophy of the district under his lead.

Mike D. Antonovich, president of the board, characterized Dr. Koltai as a man with a "record of tolerating

learning opportunity."

Dr. Koltai is filling the post that William Spaeter, assistant superintendent of personnel, acted in since Dr. Donald Click resigned four months ago.

Spaeter will resume his previous duties under a new four-year contract paying \$33,000 per year.

Dr. Koltai was born in Hungary. He fled from the Hungarian revolt and came to the United States, where he became an instructor in Russian in the evening division at Valley College from 1959-60.

Was Practice Teacher

"I was there as a practice teacher. I enjoyed it very much," Dr. Koltai told Star amid having his picture taken by newspaper photographers last Friday.

He then went to Pasadena City College where he became chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and dean of instructional research.

Dr. Koltai then became chancellor-superintendent of the Metropolitan Junior College District in Kansas City, Mo. His resignation from that district will take effect Nov. 30.

Dr. Koltai explained he favored increasing local college autonomy by offering a contract for a certain length of time to college presidents, "so that the president can go on and develop his administration and do a better job." College presidents currently have no contract.

Dr. Koltai emphasized, however, that college presidents should still be reviewed on a yearly basis on their performances.

Unaware of Suit

Asked if he were aware of a \$1 million suit filed by the American Federation of Teachers against the district, alleging that campus police had wiretapped and eavesdropped on campus organizations and individuals, Dr. Koltai replied, "I am not familiar with the problem of surveillance."

Dr. Koltai is a member of the National Council on Humanities by appointment of President Richard Nixon.

He is married and has a daughter and two sons.



SURROUNDED BY CHARGES that a compromise deal was made in the selection of Dr. Leslie Koltai (left) as chancellor-superintendent of the college district, Dr. Koltai revealed at a press conference last Friday that he played no role in the selection of his deputy, Dr. Louis Kaufman (right). Standing between them is Mike D. Antonovich, president of the Board of Trustees.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Occult and Mysterious?

Board Votes on Superintendent While Vote Order Challenged

Even after deciding in a compromise decision on a new superintendent and his deputy, the Board of Trustees could not agree on the order in which to vote on the issue last week.

At their regular meeting in the district office on Olympic and Alvarado boulevards, in the Bank of America Building, the board, less Mrs. Marian W. La Follette (who was out of the area on personal business), entered into another one of many wrangles that have been characteristic of the trustees.

It all began when Frederic Wyatt asked that the order in which they would vote on eight personnel services items be reversed.

The items ranged from routine personnel actions to the election of a new chancellor-superintendent. Wyatt wanted to vote on the superintendent first.

"When was the last time such a move was done?" asked Dr. Monroe Richman, considered by most to be an "independent." "Reassure me that something occult and mysterious isn't going to take place."

"You don't build the team before you appoint the head of the team," declared Wyatt, considered a "liberal."

Dr. Richman then questioned the board's authority to reverse the order of voting. He was assured by Wyatt that, "We're the all powerful!"

Mike Antonovich, board president, interrupted the verbal melee and proposed that a vote be taken: yes to reverse the order, no to keep it as is.

The vote did not come that quick, however, and Wyatt stated, "On the basis of logic and common sense, take the important things first!"

Dr. Richman spoke up, "Something is happening that I don't like on this board."

Pandemonium Rules

"A lot of things are happening that I don't like on this board," J. William Orozco shot back. Pandemonium broke out.

A vote was then taken as to whether the question should be discussed in executive session. Again confusion broke out. According to a board secretary, who herself did not immediately know what was happening, a vote was taken and the motion failed, then passed with a change of vote by Dr. Richman. They went into closed session.

A short time later, the members returned, and within five minutes had gone through the first six items, number one first.

Then came the votes on assistant,

FLETCHER—I'm not protesting. . . I merely asked three procedural questions.

deputy, and chancellor superintendents.

Speakers were heard first, among them Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers' College Guild and professor of history at Valley.

Three Questions

Dr. Fletcher asked the board three questions: was the position of deputy superintendent advertised and offered to anyone other than Dr. Louis Kaufman (whom the board later voted to accept)?

Second, was the proposed new chancellor-superintendent, Dr. Leslie Koltai, allowed to participate in the selection of his deputy?

And finally, was there any faculty input into the selection of Dr. Kaufman? Antonovich declined to answer.

"I'm not protesting," Dr. Fletcher said, only several hours after he had blasted Dr. Kaufman's nomination at an AFT press conference. "Nor have I come here to debate. I merely asked three procedural questions."

"Send them on a piece of paper," Orozco remarked.

"I have copies," Dr. Fletcher held out a piece of paper.

"Unless we appoint a man who favored collective bargaining . . . you wouldn't be satisfied," said Antonovich.

The board voted in favor of the men proposed to fill the positions, and then recessed.

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All articles on Page 3 dealing with presidents and district administrators (except bus story) were researched and written by Clyde Weiss, news editor.

No Contract

President's Job Held as Tenuous

Amid charges of politics in the selection of Dr. Leslie Koltai as chancellor-superintendent, and a district history of college presidents resigning their positions under fire from the Board of Trustees, a proposal to give long-term contracts to college presidents has become increasingly appealing at Valley.

Presently, college presidents are reviewed on a yearly basis. They have no contracts, and if they are not tenured as instructors, they live within the district on very untenable ground.

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley, who has remained in office for a longer period of time than any other president in the district, told Star that he supported the idea of long-term contracts. He declined to comment any further however, citing the sensitive nature of the issue.

Must Still Act

The Board of Trustees voted over the summer to consider four-year contracts to the district's eight presidents, five of whom are in acting positions. It has yet to act on the issue.

Some view the idea as insurance to appointments of the board's conservative members. Others view it as a means of returning a level of security to the otherwise tenuous position of president.

One administrator told Star that, without contracts, the district would be hard-pressed to find good personnel to become presidents.

A high faculty-senate officer told Star that within three and a half years, there have been seven new presidents, "and in fact, several col-

ADMINISTRATOR—College presidents are reluctant to work out long-range problems for fear of being replaced.

leges have gone through two or three presidents in that time."

Multi-campus districts are the only ones that do not offer contracts to presidents. Such contracts are usually given in one-college districts where the president is also the district superintendent.

Star was told that presidents, if they have tenure as instructors, may go back to those positions should they be relieved of their duties.

Find Other Jobs

Others not so fortunate must find other jobs.

Dr. Marie Martin, former president of Pierce College in Woodland Hills, was placed into an obscure district office job before joining the staff of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW). She is now national director of community college education.

One high administrative source told Star that one of the primary objections to the present situation is that college presidents are reluctant to work out long-range programs because of the possibility of being replaced.

The faculty-senate officer explained that, if college presidents were given contracts, they would be free to act in the best interests of the college, not necessarily doing what they thought would please the board. They would think, he commented, "They can't fire me or they are going to have to pay me the rest of the four years."

Looking Back

The officer continued, "He wouldn't have to keep looking back over his shoulder every time there is a little student disturbance on the campus. There have been presidents who have been dropped because of difficulties on the campus."

An administrator noted that no college president in the district has lasted very long. The longest, Dr. Horton, is entering his fifth year.

Dr. Horton, while he has not had to face the same fates that many of his colleagues have, has nevertheless

been censured by the board. He once allowed the flag to be lowered to half-mast after the Kent State incident, in order to avoid student disorders.

The board condemned him and subsequently declared that permission must first be obtained from the board before the flag could be lowered (excepting those instances directed by the state or federal government).

Already Had Job

The faculty-senate officer noted that Dr. Horton had the job before the board was created in 1969. "And he has hung on to the job. If you give the same situation today, I wonder if he and a few others would even take the job, knowing what it entails."

He told Star that the board might bury the issue, as they have done in the past. "But we feel the new superintendent (Dr. Koltai) might have enough influence to get some of these things through."

Nancy Falini Succumbs to Brain Tumor

Nancy Falini, a pretty 13-year-old girl who Valley College students tried to save last semester from a brain tumor, died Sept. 6, the family has disclosed to Star.

A fund was set up to help Miss Falini, when her mother, a student at the college last semester, aroused the sympathy of fellow classmates. Although there was some legal question raised about the fund, students went on to collect for Miss Falini's operations, which Medicare and all state aids could not cover.

The first operation went well, removing a tumor the size of a tennis ball from the girl's head. She went on to have radiation treatments, but during the summer, Miss Falini began to have attacks, similar in nature to epileptic "seizures." These, along with a massive brain hemorrhage proved to be fatal.

The fund did help the family greatly, because they would have had a difficult time giving Miss Falini the extensive care that she would have needed.

Valley Speakers Receive Honors At UCLA Meet

Valley's speech teams, venturing out into their first tournament, took several honors at last week's UCLA warm-up competition. Debators face their first championship tournament this weekend at Fullerton College (Oct. 13, 14, 15).

Debators Steve Fleck and Larry Clough took two excellent and one superior award, while Sharon Motisi and Mike Falcon received excellent in impromptu speaking.

Conrad Washburn won a superior award in impromptu. Following this week's competition, individual speakers and team debators will be entered in about 23 more tournaments.

In other forensic news, A.S. council has allocated an additional \$1,500 to the speech teams, raising their entire fund to \$6,500.

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ROSE KUGLER toasts Ed Cranston with a free refreshment offered to all blood donors at the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in Monarch Hall last Tuesday. The goal of 150 donors was apparently

reached, and supporters would like to see the bloodmobile come every three months (the medical time allowed each person who wishes to donate blood often).

Valley Star Photo by Ed Donohue, Rich Guest

Transportation Develops Into Heated Issue

Valley College's free bus service between its Van Nuys campus and the San Fernando-Pacifica area has been continued by the Board of Trustees over the objection of president Mike Antonovich.

Antonovich advocated that the students from the low-income areas be charged 25 cents each way. "If students put forth a quarter each way," he insisted, "they will have to sacrifice something and they will be better students. They shouldn't be given everything free."

Trustee Dr. Monroe Richman countered, "We have to maintain transportation to and from there as well as communication. I don't think the transportation is adequate nor is the communication adequate."

Trustee Frederic Wyatt believes that bringing the students to campus makes better sense from both the economic and educational standpoint.



ANDRE LIVIAN MOVES the ball down pool in Valley's conquest of East Los Angeles. Livian scored six of Valley's 12 goals in the match. The Monarch

squad will celebrate Friday the 13th in Bakersfield where they face the Renegades.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Valley Water Polo Squad Splits; Begins Metro Season Tomorrow

Valley's water polo team played two of its best games of the season, but could only gain a split in last week's action.

The Lions started out the week by defeating East L.A. 12-4, but then lost a heartbreaker in the last 30 seconds to a tough Santa Monica team, 10-9.

In the East L.A. contest, the Monarchs were down 3-0 after the first

quarter, but thanks to some clutch goals by Andre Livian and Don Ernst-meyer, scored 12 of the last 13 points.

Livian ended up with six goals and Ernstmeyer had five. Even goalie Jim Keenan got in the scoring act, switching to the field to put one by the Huskie goalie.

Against Santa Monica, the Lions had two strikes against them before

the game even started. They not only were playing at Santa Monica's home pool, but were outmanned by the Corsair's 22 players to 10 (seven play at one time).

With Ernstmeyer and Livian again leading the attack, the Lions appeared headed for at least a tie. But after three Valley players fouled out in the late going, the stronger, less fatigued Santa Monica team tossed in the winning goal in the final seconds.

"It was tough to lose such a close one," said Coach Bill Krauss, "but Santa Monica had beaten El Camino (14-8), and El Camino is a top Metropolitan Conference water polo team. So we may do better in the conference than I had anticipated."

Valley played Ventura yesterday afternoon, but results were not known at press time. The Lions will open the Metro season this Friday at Bakersfield for a 3 p.m. contest.

World Series Starts Saturday: Test Your Baseball Knowledge

1. Almost everyone has heard about Don Larsen's World Series perfect game, but in the 1967 series, a Boston Red Sox pitcher held the Cardinals without a hit until two out in the eighth, finally getting a one-hitter. Who was that Red Sox pitcher?

Jim Lonborg

2. Little known are the exploits of Babe Ruth as a pitcher. Considered as one of the finest southpaw pitchers of his time, the Babe held a World Series pitching record that lasted over 40 years, pitching 29½

consecutive scoreless innings. Who broke the Babe's record?

Whitey Ford

3. Only one player in the history of baseball has never batted under 300 in all of his 23 year career. Who was he?

Ty Cobb

4. In a nine inning game, if a player gets three hits, he's earned his day's pay. Only one player, though, has ever gotten seven consecutive hits in seven consecutive at bats in a game. Name him. Hint: He managed the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Willard Robinson

5. Four teams in Major League history have had batters hit four consecutive homers in an inning. The last team to accomplish this feat of strength did it against Bill Singer and the Dodgers. Ten days later, Singer pitched a no-hitter. Name the team.

S.D. Padres

'72 Grid Schedule

Oct. 14—Bye
Oct. 21—El Camino
Oct. 28—Bakersfield
Nov. 4—Long Beach City
Nov. 11—Pasadena City
Nov. 18—Pierce

COACH: Ed Sowash
Assistants—Howard Taft, Billy Reed, Pat Ryan, Wayne Quisley

END ZONE

A Fairy Tale Ending? Not at Monarch Stadium

It couldn't have happened. It shouldn't have happened. Cinderella never got a black eye from a step-sister. The guys with the white hats never lose to the guys in the black hats. The mice didn't run up the clock only to receive minor injuries. Alice didn't get trichinosis from the white rabbit. Good guys finish first and teams that come from behind 20-0 to lead 21-20 never lose the game in the last minute while playing in front of the home crowd.

Halloween is just around the corner but anyone that was at Monarch Stadium last Saturday night will tell you that the goblins are already running around. The whole place must be haunted.

Playing that game was like spending all day climbing a mountain, getting one foot from the top, and falling off. Valley's players must feel like they were running up a down

escalator. Spitting into the wind can give you the same effect as losing on a last-minute field goal.

In what had to be the most exciting game played by a Valley team in years, they fell a dollar short. What went on at half-time in the Valley dressing room must have been something else. The same team that in six quarters of football had been outscored 71-0 came out and played with the determination of an IRS agent. It was as though the two teams swapped uniforms at half-time.

No one should be ashamed of anything in connection with the game. It was fun to watch and a few Valley fans even got excited and almost cheered.

Losing a game like this one always takes more out of you than losing one 51-0. Valley players were noticeably upset and understandably so. If they come back and give the same type of performance, the rest of the season

LEW'S HALFTIME

Baseball Season Put to Bed; Aaron-Ruth Spotlight Year

Well folks, baseball season is now over and it's time to put the old tarpaulin over the field and to store all the equipment once again. But before we say a fond farewell to Baseball '72, let's take a look at the First Annual Sports Baseball Awards and the battle between Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth.

National League Most Valuable Player — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati. Morgan was the one who jelled the Reds offense and defense into the second edition of the "Big Red Machine."

American League Most Valuable Player — Dick Allen, Chicago. Let's face it, Allen was the White Sox offense this season.

National League Cy Young — Steve Carlton, Philadelphia. Carlton won 47 per cent of the Phillies games this year. Along with his 1.97 ERA, the Phils would've been lost without him.

American League Cy Young — Nolan Ryan, California. This was a tough choice. Ryan's 329 strikeouts, along with his 2.28 ERA term him as top choice. Wilbur Wood was a close second.

The race between Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth, of course, will highlight the entire 1973 season. But which is really the king? Many say Aaron, others say Ruth, but the figures say that Babe Ruth remains "champion of the world."

Eliminating the four years Ruth spent as one of the best southpaw pitchers of all time with the Red Sox, he clearly outclasses Aaron in every category.

Aaron, including the season just ended, has averaged a home run every 16.23 at bats. Ruth averaged one every 11.58 at bats. On the average, one out of every five Aaron hits is a home run. Out of every four Ruth hits, one was a home run.

The Bambino hit a home run every 3.23 games. Hammering Hank hits one on the average of every 4.23



GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

A 27-yard field goal by Mt. San Antonio College's Tom MacKenzie with only 19 seconds left in the game enabled the Mounties to come from behind and defeat Valley College 23-21 in a heart-throbbing struggle last Saturday night at Monarch Stadium.

The Monarchs draw a Bye this week. Next Saturday, Valley will travel to Torrance to face the fourth-ranked El Camino Warriors.

Football tickets for the Bakersfield game on Oct. 28 are now available in the Business Office.

All paid A.S. card holders and college staff members must pick up their FREE ticket by Tuesday, Oct. 24 on a first come first served basis, since ID cards will not be honored at the gate.

General admission tickets may be purchased during the same specified dates for \$2.50 each.

Earlier in the fourth quarter the Lions had valiantly battled back from a 20-point deficit to take the lead 21-20, but with barely a minute left to play, the roof caved in.

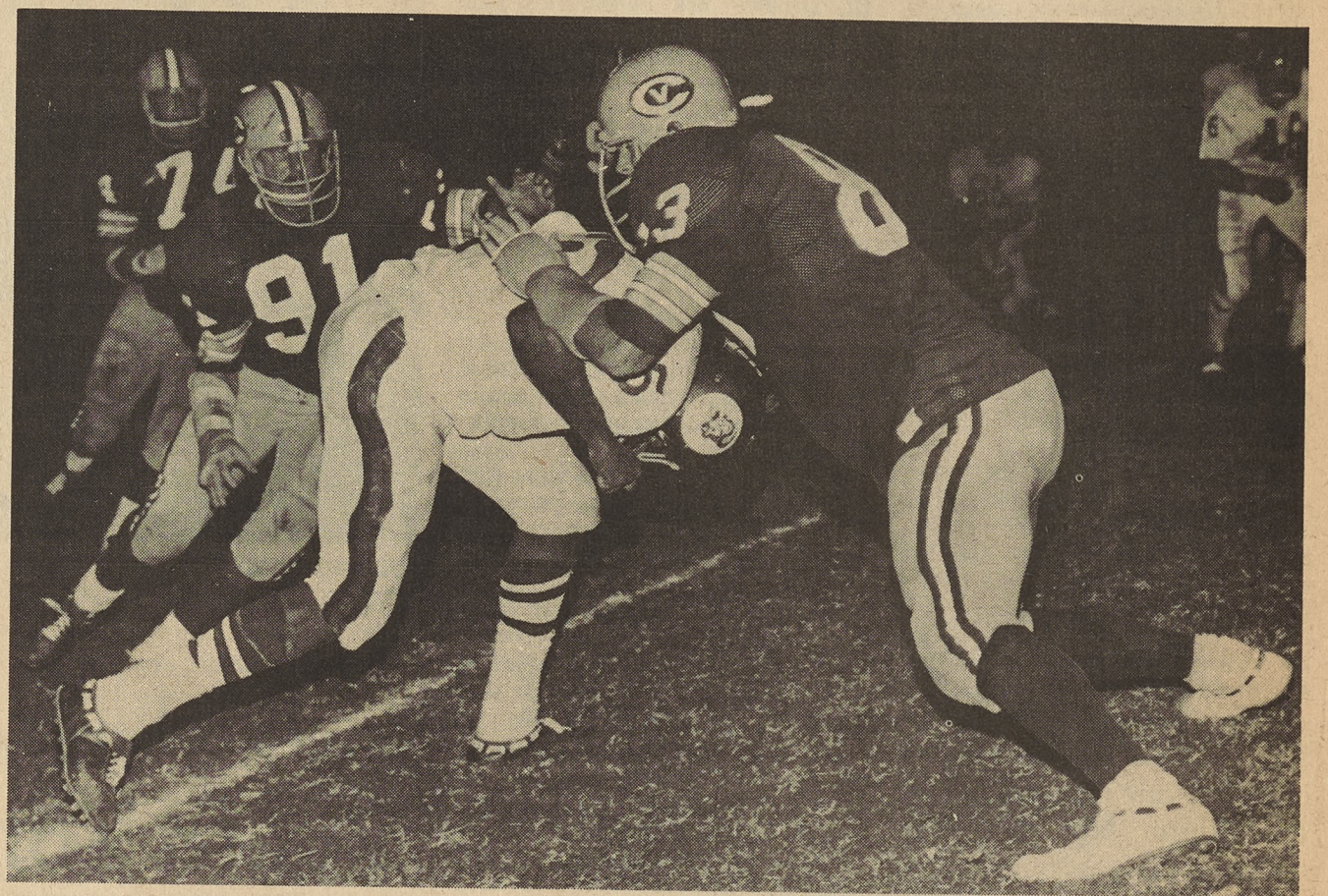
After Monarch quarterback Fred Grimes was injured on a running play, Coach Ed Sowash brought in second string signal caller Steve Hackbarth to run out the clock and preserve the victory.

Hackbarth Fumbles

Two plays after entering the game, though, Hackbarth plunged up the middle, only to fumble the ball away to the Mounties on the Valley 49-yard line.

Three plays later, Mt. SAC's quarterback sensation Steve Meyer connected on a 38-yard pass to Don Moore to set up MacKenzie's winning field goal.

The two key players instrumental in the Mountie's victory had to be MacKenzie and Meyer. MacKenzie, who doubled as a defensive back, kicked two 27-yard field goals and also a 42-yarder, and booted two extra points. Meyer completed 25 of 43 passes for 294 net yards and two touchdowns.



VALLEY'S DEFENSE ONCE AGAIN played a tough game. Here Jim Michel (83) stops Mt. SAC runner while Mike Laidlaw (91) and Kevin Russell (74)

close in to help. Valley gets a week off to prepare for the Conference opener at El Camino in two weeks.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

For Valley, quarterback Fred Grimes rebounded well from last week's San Diego disaster, connecting on nine of 14 for 303 yards. Running back Dave Muoio had another strong performance, carrying the ball 30 times for 99 yards against a begrudging Mountie defense.

Valley played without two of its top defensive players, Archie McDaniel and Fred Shadwick, who refused to pay their student body ID fees, and may not play for Valley again this year.

The Mounties got on the scoreboard early, when their aerial ace Meyer threw a 45-yard strike to Tom Jones on only their second play of the

game. That set up MacKenzie's first of three field goals.

The Lions came back on the next series of downs, with two Grimes to Ricky Whitfield passes and some evasive running by Muoio. The Mounties defense held at the six, but Valley placekicker Gilbert Perez failed on the short field goal attempt.

Mounties Block Punt

Early in the second quarter the Mounties had an excellent scoring opportunity after blocking a Vic Ford punt. Defensive back Jon Rhodes temporarily saved the day, though, intercepting a Meyer pass deep in Valley territory.

Mt. SAC put some more points on the board just before the end of the half, as Meyer hit Gil Stewart on a 25-yard touchdown pass to make the score 10-0.

On the kickoff beginning the second half, Mountie Tom Jones almost broke one for the distance, only to be stopped by the last man to have a shot at him, Paul Jones. The kickoff return set up a 42-yard field goal by MacKenzie.

Mt. SAC scored the next time it got the ball, on a 31-yard pass from Meyer to Ted Farmer.

Down 20-0, the Lions then made their spirited comeback. Grimes connected on a 80-yard bomb to Paul Jones, who outlegged the Mountie secondary down the sidelines.

The next time the Lions got the ball, Grimes promptly connected with Greg Baltard for a 45-yard pickup to midfield. Five running plays later, Muoio crashed through for the score, making it 20-14.

Valley scored again early in the fourth quarter, as Muoio plunged in for a touchdown from the one. Bob Glasgow's extra point made it 21-20.

With only 2:39 remaining on the clock, a Rhodes interception appeared to ice the victory. Five plays later, however, Hackbarth's fumble enabled the Mounties to set up their winning field goal.

Although the statistics usually tell the story, it was not the case Saturday night. The Monarchs led in first downs, yards passing, and yards rushing, but not on the scoreboard. It was no mystery to Coach Sowash why his team had succumbed for the second week in a row.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Coach Sowash. "If we can just polish up our play a bit, and cut down on our mistakes, we'll be ready for the upcoming conference season."

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Score by Quarters			
Mt. SAC	Valley	1	2
0	0	14	3-21

Mt. SAC scoring: First quarter—MacKenzie, 27-yard field goal, 10:51; Second quarter—Stewart, 25-yard pass from Meyer, 48 (PAT—MacKenzie); Third quarter—MacKenzie, 42-yard field goal, 12:18; Farmer, 31-yard pass from Meyer, 9:12 (PAT—MacKenzie); Fourth quarter—MacKenzie, 27-yard field goal, 19; yard pass from Grimes, 8:51 (PAT—Glasgow); Muoio, 4-yard run, 2:04 (PAT—Glasgow); Fourth quarter—Muoio, 1-yard run, 11:39 (PAT—Glasgow).

Mt. SAC Valley			
First downs	18	29	
Rushing plays, net yards	31-80	53-213	
Passing plays, net yards	25-42	9-14	
Net yards passing	294	303	
Passes int. by, yds. ret.	0-0	3-17	
Total plays, net yards	74-74	60-516	
Punts, average	4-32.5	5-24.6	
Punt returns, net yards	1-28	0-0	
Kickoff returns, net yards	4-32	6-70	
Penalties, yards	1-6	6-60	
Fumbles, lost	1-0	3-2	

RUSHING			
Mt. SAC	TCB	YG	VL
Farmer	10	48	0
Meyer	4	15	0
Neder	6	15	2
Panico	3	17	0
Fannett	1	0	7
Wiley	3	3	2
Zahrt	4	15	1
Valley	TCB	YG	VL
Baltard	11	45	0
Grimes	6	26	0
Hackbarth	2	11	0
Muoio	1	105	0
Nettin	3	30	0
D. White	1	2	0

PASSING					
Mt. SAC	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Meyer	43	25	58.1	294	2
Valley	PA	PC	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Grimes	14	9	64.3	303	1

RECEIVING			
Mt. SAC	PC	Yds.	Avg.
Farmer	6	68	11.3
Jones	2	53	26.5
Moersch	2	12	6.0
Moore	5	73	14.6
Fannett	6	50	8.3
Wiley	3	34	11.3
Valley	PC	Yds.	Avg.
Baltard	2	67	33.5
Hayes	1	28	28.0
Paul Jones	2	85	42.5
Muoio	1	8	8.0
Whitfield	3	95	31.67

Cross Country Loses To El Camino Power

Led by a one-two-three finish by Tomas Rodriguez, Chic Perkins, and Mike Aurea, El Camino College took a 17-42 victory from Valley College last Friday afternoon in a cross-country meet held at Griffith Park.

Once again Steve Acuff was the top Valley finisher at fourth. His time was 22:34, which beat the course record of 22:56 as did four other runners. Rodriguez had a winning time of 21:59 setting the new record.

This was a big meet for Valley and now gives them a one and two conference record having beat Long Beach while losing to Pasadena and now El Camino.

Valley meets Bakersfield tomorrow at the Traveltown course in Griffith Park. The meet begins at 3 p.m.

Valley's chances to go to the state finals were seriously dampened by the loss to El Camino. Coach George Kerr considered a victory essential.

Other Valley runners that finished in the points included Jerry Alexander (23:43) who has run very well all year and could well be a factor in future meets, as he and Acuff continue to run in the top 10. He finished seventh just ahead of another consistent Valley point winner Craig Clemmer (23:44).

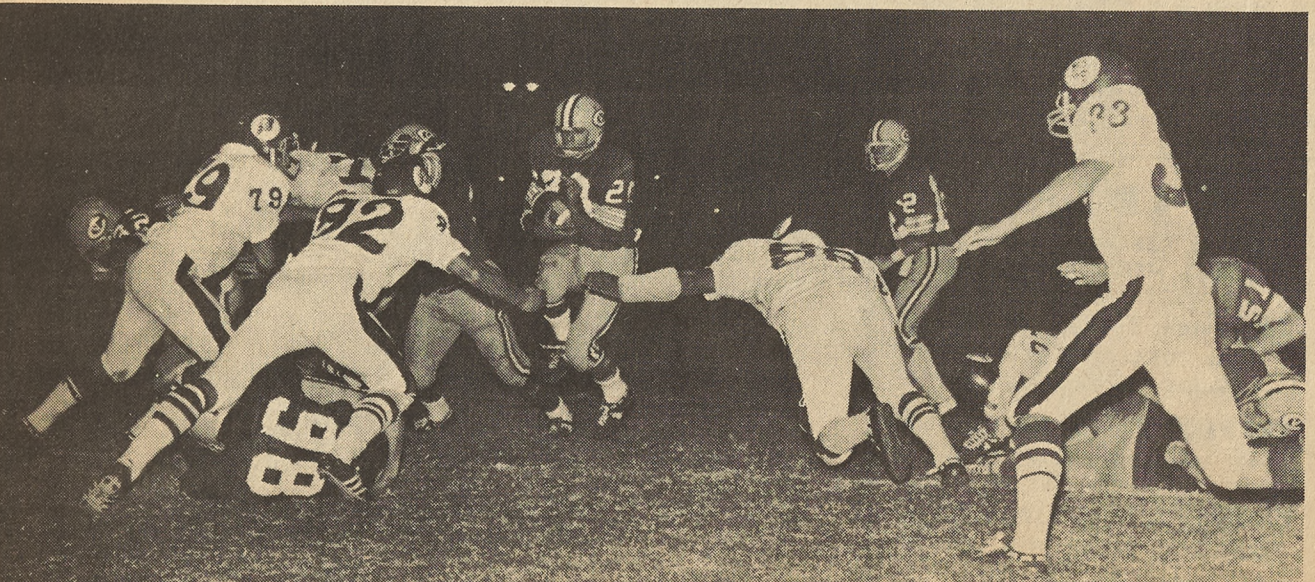
Rich Reardon (24:14) picked up 11th and Richard West (24:20) was sandwiched between him and Joel Scott (22:51) for 12th while Scott

grabbed 13th just one place out of the scoring.

Acuff stopped El Camino from scoring a sweep as they had five of the first six finishers. It appears that the Warriors have not lost their state championship form of last year.



STEVE ACUFF was again Valley's top finisher against El Camino. Also shown is Jerry Alexander. Valley meets Bakersfield tomorrow. Valley Star Photo by Sue Reckon



DAYE MUOIO (20) CULMINATED a drive for Valley's second touchdown in their come-from-behind attempt last Saturday night. Note the hole opened

up by the offensive line. Quarterback Fred Grimes (12), who had one of the best nights of his career, looks on after handing-off to Muoio.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

Fowl Season Starts

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The general season for waterfowl hunting in California opened Saturday with the Department of Fish and Game predicting a good year.

The first half of the season will run through Dec. 20, and the second half will open Dec. 27 and continue to Jan. 20, 1973.

The department said the season may be as good as last year when hunters took more than 3.4 million ducks.

Limits for the general season are 11 ducks per day and no more than seven in possession. No canvasbacks may be taken.

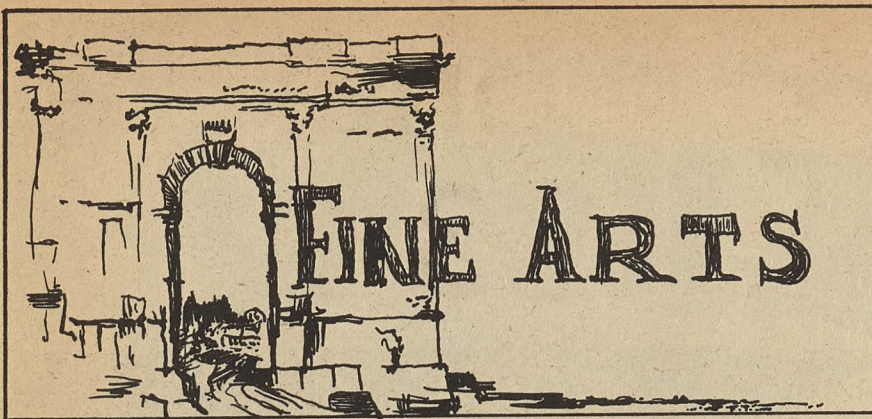
Sports Shorts

GOLF

There will be a meeting today of all people interested in playing Varsity Golf at 11 a.m. in the Men's P.E. Conference Room. For further information, contact Coach Charlie Mann.

INTRAMURALS

Signups for mixed badminton doubles will take place today in the Men's P.E. Office. Also, signups for ping pong singles are now underway. Football play began Tuesday. On Oct. 24, basketball and volleyball signups will also take place.



Audience Tastes Unique Selections

By SANDY TUCHINSKY
Staff Writer

The COTA Symphony (Committee On The Arts) is a well-rounded musical program designed to give the viewer a taste of the old, the new, and the unusual; and, in the process, whet the appetite for more.

The selections chosen for Saturday night's concert in Monarch Hall left the audience satisfied and certain that they had felt and appreciated a definite microcosm of true culture.

A series of sharp contrasts, the program consisted of three composers varying in style and mood. Henry Purcell' sold-world chamber music was sweet and consistent, Richard Wagner's music was heavy, romantic opera, and the contemporary music by Jerrold Immel was portrayed.

The music of Immel was the most exciting. His contemporary blendings lifted one's heart and calmed the inner being. His slow melancholy "Butterfly's Lament," one of three movements in "Suite 1972," showed just how expressive and descriptive music can be.

His super-charged "Changing

Times" told a story of dynamic emotions and growth. One could feel the life cycle evolve and the everlasting battle between old and young. In this case, traditional vs. rock.

Conductor Don Ray feels part of the purpose for the COTA Concerts is to give new composers like Immel an annual opportunity to expose their writings—letting audiences hear the composers' material and follow their progress more than once. "It's a long-term building process," commented Ray, "it helps the artist and exposes the community to new and different works."

The selections from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" unfolded Wagner's tale of an ancient Saxon Knight and his ill-fated princess. Solos were performed by Norma Burkhardt, soprano, as Isolde, and Rudy Veljar, tenor, as Tristan.

The next COTA concert of the season, the second in the series, will be performed at the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys on Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 8:30. The concert will offer the first performance of John Anderson's Organ Concerto and the Symphony in B, by Debussy.



'HEY, WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?' Tibor Kertesz, cello player with the COTA Symphony Orchestra, performed with the group Saturday evening in a special performance in Monarch Hall during the Fall Concert Season program at Valley.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Cinema Society Runs Vampire Horror Film

"Vampyr," a partly surrealistic German film in the great tradition of "The Cabinet of Dr. Calligari" and "Nosferatu," will be shown by the LAVC Cinema Society in BSc101 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The movie, filmed in France in 1931, was directed by Carl Dreyer, who is considered to be one of the great directors of all time.

"This is an art masterpiece," said Milton Timmons, instructor in theater arts and sponsor of the Cinema Society. "Its alternate title is 'The Strange Adventure of David Grey.'

It has little dialog, lots of action, and the horror is psychological."

The plot concerns a woman who transforms herself into a vampire and gets very old and very ugly. One of the highlights of the film is the scene in which the assistant vampire gets trapped in a windmill. This is a blood and guts-out type of story, yet the mood is mystical and even obsessive.

In addition, to "Vampyr," short subjects made by LAVC students will be shown. Also screening will be a surprise featurette which the Cinema Society describes as being filled with the "quintessence of gruesomeness." Donation is \$1 for the "perfect" Friday the 13th.

Movies Shown During Festival

The tenth annual film festival will get under way tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Monarch Hall.

From 7:30 p.m. to midnight, viewers will be treated to film shorts of Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, The Little Rascals, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, The Keystone Cops, and Al Jolson.

Included in the presentation will be some very old films and some original ones, said Randy Spoor, commissioner of Fine Arts.

Through the ASO efforts, the film festival will be run on a monthly basis throughout the fall semester. On the agenda for the November film festival is a Horror Film presentation. It will consist of shorts and silent clips. Some of them will be the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and the "Phantom of the Opera."

Presentation of a paid I.D. will enable students to enter free, said Spoor. Otherwise admission is \$1.

p.m.

John Prine, singer-songwriter, is currently appearing at Doug Weston's Troubadour through Sunday, Oct. 15. Also appearing on the bill are Baidorf and Rodney, singing team from Las Vegas.

The Pilgrimage Theater presents free jazz concerts every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dennis Dreaht's Elastic Band will perform this Sunday, Oct. 15, as part of the theater's 1972 fall jazz festival program.

Elton John will perform at the Anaheim Convention Center on Sunday, Oct. 22, and at the Forum in Inglewood on Monday, Oct. 23. All seats are reserved.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," a soul-jazz, gospel-musical is opening for a four-week engagement beginning Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Huntington Hartford Theater. The theater is located at 1615 Vine St., Hollywood. For information call 462-6666.

"A FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPENING"

AT

Busch Gardens

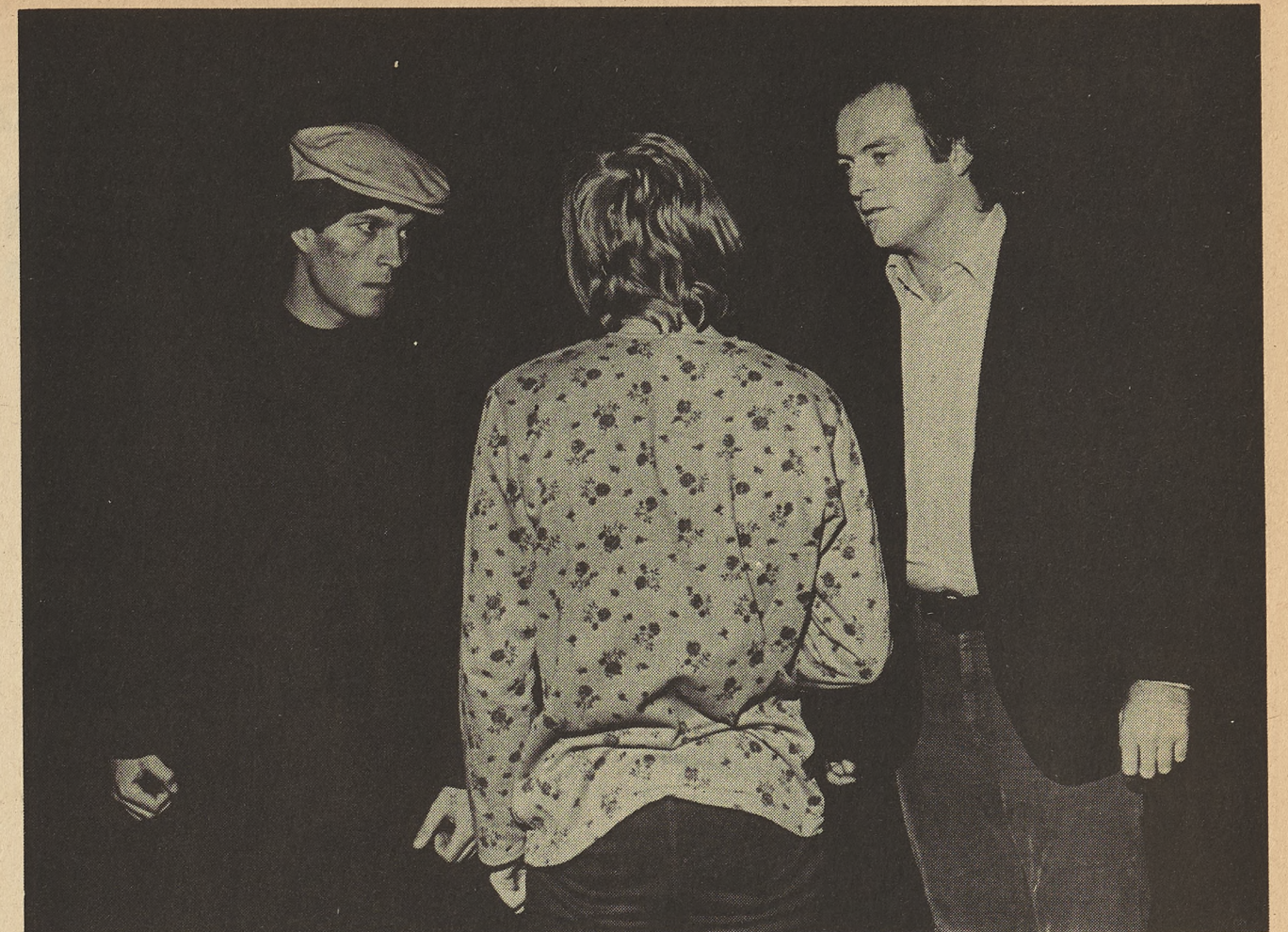
October 6, 1972

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Lets you and your date enjoy a fun-filled afternoon
ROSCOE BLVD. AT THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY



A LOOK OF ANGER is apparent in the eyes of McCann and Nat Goldberg as they antagonize Stanley in "The Birthday Party." From left to right: Bob Lopez, Paul DeLauder, and Jim McFarland. "The Birthday Party" opens Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

'The Birthday' Cast Waits for Opening

The enthusiastic cast of "The Birthday Party," is eagerly preparing for the premiere of the show on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Making his Valley College debut, Paul DeLauder, who plays Stanley, the main character, was featured in the alumni presentation of "Little Murders."

Meg is played by Sharon Foster, who made her debut as Myrlah in "Twelfth Night." She also has played featured roles in the student directed plays "The Seductive Countess," and "Thy Name Is Woman." Most recently, Miss Foster portrayed Bertha in "Hedda Gabler." In the past, she attended the Cal State Northridge Drama Workshop.

Jason Cort portrays Petey in "The Birthday Party." Cort states that "... he was born in Valley College." He has acted in "Improvisation," and has directed two one-act plays. In the

future, Cort plans to move to Denver, Colo., and work for his teaching credentials.

Lulu is played by Lynda Slobey. Valley audiences will remember her as Patty in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and as both Wilma and Brenda in "Lover's and Other Strangers." During the summer, she worked at John Larson's Mermaid Theater in Hollywood, where she appeared in "Night Watch at Death Row." In the future, Miss Slobey plans to go to summer stock, with an eye toward musical comedy.

Bob Lopez portrays McCann. He plans "... to master the art of acting." Lopez has been featured in such shows as, "Kiss Me Quick, I'm Double Parked," "Medicine for Melancholy," and, "Masks for Angels."

Nat Goldberg is played by Jim McFarland. He made his debut as the soldier in "Summertime."

Patrick Riley, associate professor of theater arts, is the show's director.

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'Company' Is Welcome Guest

If you can't judge a book by its cover, neither can you judge a movie by its title. "Bad Company," presented by Paramount Pictures, proved that the title was not representative of the film's critics.

The story revolves around the adventures of Drew Dixon (Barry Brown) who dodges the draft in 1965 and runs away. Drew is robbed by the youthful crook Jake Rumsey (Jeff Bridges, "The Last Picture Show").

Drew later confronts Jake and accepts his offer to travel West with

his band of rovers, one of whom is portrayed by Valley alumnus Jerry Houser ("Summer of '42").

His role as Arthur Simms marked Jerry Houser's second motion picture appearance since "Summer of '42." Houser, a graduate of North Hollywood High School, withdrew from Valley College for a semester during his second year to finish "Bad Company."

Although Houser loves to act, he might go into the technical end of film-making — writing or photography. His recent television credits

include "The FBI" and "Room 222." If you miss Houser at Valley, don't miss him in "Bad Company."

Drew soon discovers that making it on one's own requires a revised set of values.

The most unusual and unforgettable scene occurred after the older boys, except for Drew, enjoyed the affections of a prostitute. Without triteness or incredibility, the scene featured a brief conversation between Drew and Jake concerning their differences and Drew's belief that a man should respect a woman.

This scene later proves more significant when Jake robs Drew, leaves him to die, and spends the money on whores, because he knew that was not what Drew would do. The ending is perhaps disappointing to those seeking "happy-ever-after" finishes, but delights those who appreciate the delicious flaws in human nature.

Drew forces Jake to stay with him until he pays back his debt, and Drew, who had managed to remain pure throughout their trip, joins partners in crime with Jake, his bad company.

The odyssey of the boys' wanderings across the plains provides superb green and gold landscape scenes and mildly-violent gun fights. The camera artistry of Gordon Willis ("The Godfather") captures the Civil War mid-West in warm-toned, tinted portraits that flow across the screen. The music is minimal and suitable, and the dialogue among the rogues is believable, if not predictable.

Written by David Newman and Robert Benton ("Bonnie and Clyde"), "Bad Company" offers few shocks but many endearing surprises, such as the sketch of Jake skinning a rabbit for the supposedly-brave boys.

"Bad Company" is the first film producer Stanley R. Jaffe has produced since his hit-seller "Goodbye, Columbus."

If you cherish nostalgic scenes, a modicum of gore, tastefully presented sex dialogue, intriguing characters, and a good, basic plot, you'll find good company with "Bad Company."

Concert Series This Morning Pacific Brass Quintet Opens

The Pacific Brass Quintet opens the first program of the Campus Concert series today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The concerts are held every Thursday morning throughout the semester.

Members of the quintet include Russell Kidd and Mark Bedell, trumpets; Tod Miller, horn; Thomas Ervin, trombone, and Charles Shaba, tuba.

Since their formation in 1967, the Pacific Brass Quintet has strived to bring the highest quality of brass music performance to both students and concert audiences. The University of Idaho said of the group: "Neither the reviewer nor the audience was prepared for the display of

pyrotechnics ... a sonorous big sound precisely performed."

The group's most recent success has been a recording of brass music for AVANT Records of Los Angeles.

This morning's program will open with a sonata from Die Bankel-sangerlieder. Following will be "Three Pieces" by Anthony Holborne and "Suite of Dances" by Johann Pezel.

Other selections will include, "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" by Bach, and "Mini Suite" by Anthony Plog. "Suite No. 2 'Folksongs'" by William Schmidt, "Finale From Quintet" by Victor Ewald, and "Finale From Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold will wrap up the performance.

There is no charge for the Campus Concerts.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, Oct. 12—Pacific Brass Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19—Haig Balian, violin; Jerry Epstein, viola; Muriel Balian, piano, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26—Los Angeles Artists Woodwind Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9—Andrea Swem, piano, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16—L.A.V.C. Chamber Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30—Joe Pass Jazz Trio, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7—20th Century Avant-garde Music: Aurelio de la Vega, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4—L.A.V.C. Student Artists, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 8—L.A.V.C. Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9—L.A.V.C. Monarch Marching Band, Free Speech Area, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10—L.A.V.C. Studio Jazz Band and Dance Band, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11—L.A.V.C. Symphony Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

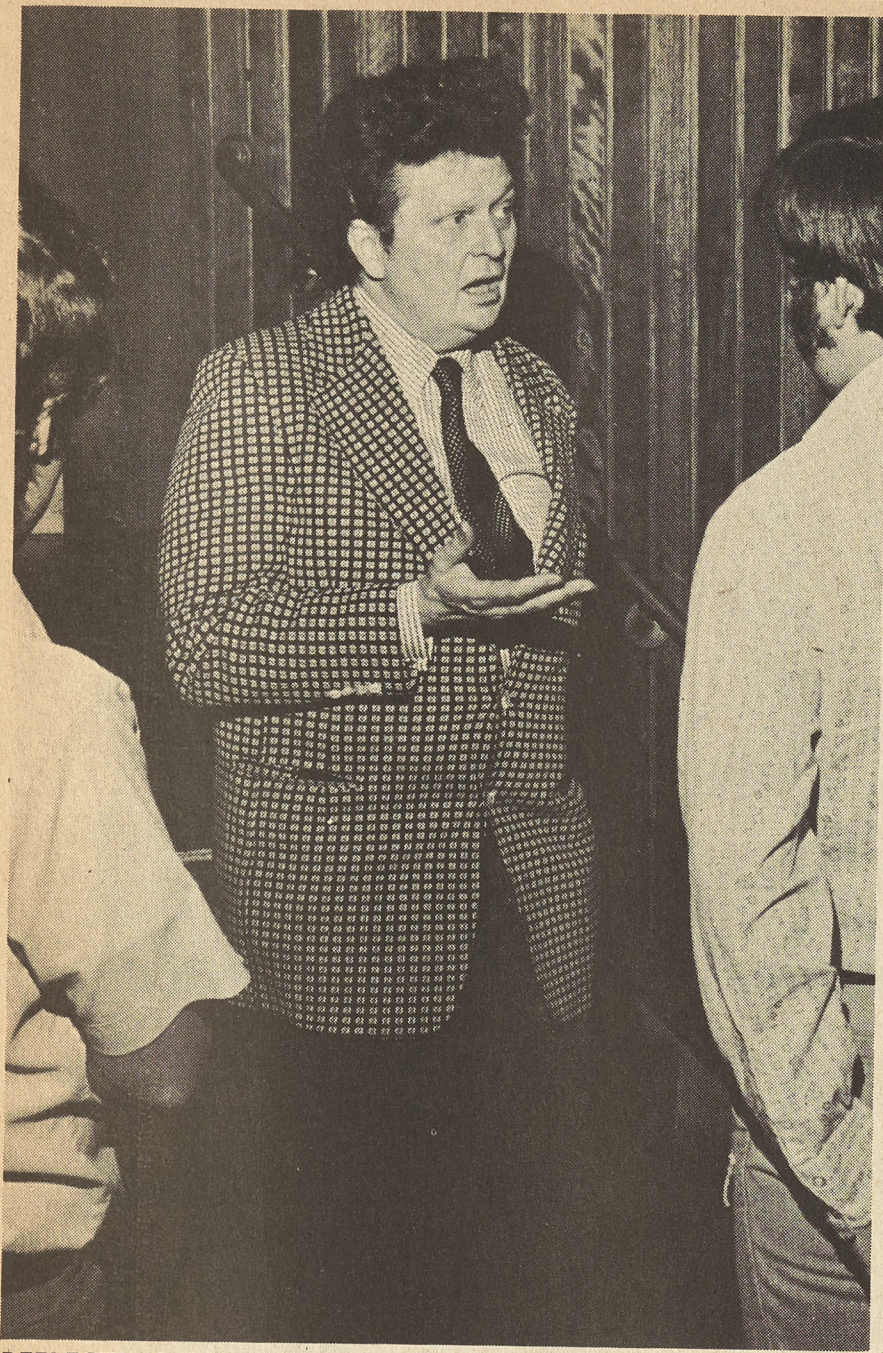


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REFLECTING SADNESS about the way people treat animals, Cleveland Amory spoke to students and teachers in the Little Theatre. Amory's talk included the hunter and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which he felt was just the opposite.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

Animal Safety Laws Needed, Says Amory

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Editor-in-Chief

Cleveland Amory, conservationist, journalist, and television critic for TV Guide magazine said Tuesday that inhumane activity toward animals is on the increase and steps are being taken in government to help guard against more of the same in the future.

"Legislation is the only effective manner in which we can get results," Amory said concerning action which will protect animals such as whales, seals, kangaroos, wild mustangs, and even domestic dogs and cats from inhumane treatment.

The noted lecturer was the guest of the Students for Animals Club, which is sponsored by Richard Zucker, instructor in mathematics. His presentation was held in the Little Theatre.

Amory punctuated his talk with anecdotal remarks about his organization, The Fund for Animals, which he founded in 1967. It today is one of the largest and most respected conservation societies in the world.

"Right now it's hunters' season," Amory said, "and I do mean hunters' season. All the members of my organization are supposed to go out and hunt out a hunter today!"

He mentioned a bill that was recently passed by Congress that prohibits the hunting of the wild mustang of this country's desert regions.

Laws Needed

"It was passed due to the hard, no-quit attitude of a great many animal lovers who wanted to see the remaining 17,000 mustangs kept from ex-

inction," said Amory. "Laws are the only way we'll be able to stop the slaughter of defenseless animals."

"Man has an infinite capacity to rationalize cruelty," he continued when asked afterward about the clubbing to death of seals in Canada and kangaroos in Australia for their furs. "It's disgusting, really, the way in which some animals are put to death — decompression chambers, which don't always work and the animal goes through it alive, shootings, and others."

In answer to a student's question that hunters pay fees for licenses and fines which go toward rebuilding the stocks of game in most areas, Amory said, "I have yet to see one constructive thing that has come out of licensing fees in the last five years to help animals."

Killing Contests

One student who was present at the discussion, Rick Ropes, himself a conservationist and a Fund for Animals member, said that currently in Australia contests are held once a week for the hunters of kangaroos. In these contests, the person who brings in the highest number of kangaroo tails wins a box of bullets for his efforts. It is against these "wrong-doings" that Amory stands.

Amory himself brought up a question that concerned the Fish and Game Department in Washington, D.C. "They say that they allow hunting so that we'll be able to tell how many of a specific kind of animal exists," he said. "What I'm worried about is when they become the U.S. census takers!"

Manuscript Coming?

Students, Writers Wanted To Partake in Publication

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

She walked close to the buildings; partly for the shade they afforded her, and too, if she felt faint — as she had lately — there was something solid to hold onto. She had read recently in a Saturday Evening Post (she found lying around the landromat in her building) that in New York City a human being could pass out and no one would notice it, or try to help. "Well, this isn't New York, but who would help a 66-year-old woman in this godawful heat? The way they rush around; not caring for anything but cars and parties."

— Joe Spaulding

The above quote, from a character sketch called "Going Home," is an example of the material published in Manuscript 17, the 1972 edition of Valley College's literary magazine.

Student Effort

Manuscript, an all-student effort, goes into action in the fall and is published and distributed annually during the spring semester when the happy cry, "Manuscript is here!" echoes all over the campus.

The magazine grew out of the creative writing classes at Valley and was formerly an English Department project. It is now A.S. funded. "Anyone on campus can be a contributor or a staff member," said Lawrence Springarn, English teacher and one of Manuscript's current sponsors. "They do not have to be in a writing class."

Gene Mullins, psychology major, is the magazine's editor for the fourth time. "Manuscript is designed to represent the entire campus," he said. "We are organizing our staff now and material has already started coming in. We will meet Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H113. Anyone who is a paid A.S. member can join us or contribute to the magazine. Just leave a note for me in H121, telling me where you can be contacted."

Poetry Needed

Essentially, Mullins is looking for poetry, any length, any style. He is also looking for short stories (maximum length 2,000 words), and artist's

sketches and photography.

"We have a loose format. Decisions are made each semester as to content. It all depends on what comes in. We usually get a good response."

He pointed out that while Manuscript does not get the same amount of funding as the other A.S. publications, the freedom offered by the magazine is exhilarating.

Low on Funds

"All the material is student-produced, edited, and published. Staff members work with the printer (selected by the lowest bid), and make plans for publication and distribution. All the other Valley publications

Manuscript Might Not Come Out

"We won't have a manuscript next year."

This terse statement proceeded Gene Mullins, the magazine's organizer, as he slowly left Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting, head hung, after asking for \$500 to be added to the magazine's budget of \$500.

Mullins explained to council that Manuscript is the only "all-student" publication available on campus. He said that it took \$970 to produce the magazine last year (1971-72) and that 1,250 copies were printed with about 75 still available.

Council voted seven—no, five—yes, and two abstentions. A two-thirds vote was necessary to pass the motion.

Council members Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, and Mike Falcon, chief justice, tried to convince Mullins that advertising in the magazine would help obtain the needed monies.

Mullins was adamant. Advertising in Manuscript was out of the question he said; he wanted the \$500 to help put out the magazine. He kept insisting it was a literary magazine not prone to using advertisements.

Warren Dorn . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

wife is the daughter of a reputed former gangster.

When questioned about expansion of the Board of Supervisors, Ward said that he was in favor of just the opposite. He also suggested that in order to end the "reign" of the "little kings," we should limit them to two four-year terms in office. His opponent has already served as a supervisor for 16 years.

'Sin of Government'

"Campaign contribution is the greatest sin of government," said Ward. During later questioning about the office of supervisor, Ward remarked, "Money is not the whole answer to the office, but it is part of it."

When Ward ran for mayor of Los Angeles in 1969 (losing in the primary by placing third in a race where the top two finishers went on), he accepted no contributions in the form of money, believing he could win without them.

Now in the race for supervisor, Ward is convinced money is necessary to an extent in order to win. However, Ward has set a ceiling, he said, of \$45,000 in total contributions.

Ward attacked the Regional Planning Committee ("It's a scandal!"),

Proposition 14 ("Valuations made by (County Tax Assessor Philip) Watson have primarily benefited big businesses"), and the L.A. Times ("They have a file about people almost as big as the FBI's," holding the paper responsible for "corruption" in county government).

Fraud Disclosed

In answer to a question about campaign ethics, Ward told of a recent L.A. Times editorial which endorsed Dorn. The editorial cited Dorn's teaching background in government as one of his qualifications for office. Ward said, "Dorn spent 90 days as a substitute teacher in a Pasadena high school." According to Ward, this justified his bringing to light a past theft record of Dorn's because if the Times "exaggerates Dorn's past, I should be able to tell the truth about it."

Ward continued his attack on Dorn and the Times by bringing up a news article in the paper.

Recently the Times printed an article in which Ward accused the present L.A. County Supervisor Warren Dorn of trying to hide a theft record from the public. It seems years ago Dorn was caught stealing an airplane dolly and was charged with a misdemeanor.

Came With 'Truth'

The reason, Ward said, that he brought it into the open was that he had been accused of so many things by Dorn and his people that he came back "with the truth."

Ward said, "Getting something on me so filled their minds that when I realized it, it made them so mad they came back and said my wife was unfit to run a campaign." Ward said, "If they had found I had not put a postage stamp on a letter in 1939 they would be using that as something against me."

Ward said he would like to change county purchasing procedures, making sure nothing is bought for more than 10 per cent profit.

are controlled by the faculty. Generally, we are low on funds, but manage to squeeze by."

Although students do not get official credit, they have, Mullins said, the "joy of seeing the magazine come alive." Their contributions are independently judged for first, second, and third place prizes. And last semester the magazine itself was entered in the college literary magazine contest sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York City.

Outside Jobs

Some students experience an even greater joy when they find their efforts on the magazine paying off in terms of outside employment. "Rita Larkin has graduated to a regular writing job on the TV show 'Peyton Place,'" said Sylvain Bernstein, a teacher of creative writing and currently a counselor at Valley. "And Anne Snyder has published 'One Hundred Names for Jimmy,' a very successful children's book about integration. She's in charge of the gifted children's program at Valley and has done a number of TV shows."

Mullins said students had gained outside recognition and jobs by making independent submissions in their field of interest.

"We will be meeting with the chairmen of the English departments of all eight colleges this semester," Mullins said. "But no date has been set."

Honor Student

Mullins is married and has two grown children. He is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Valley's honor society, and has been twice on the dean's list. He admits to writing for 20 years (basically poetry) and to having been an actor for 12 years.

A desire to switch careers sent him back to college to train as a psychologist. He thinks the three disciplines — writing, acting and psychology — are tied in together. "They're all communication. All involved with giving joy and understanding to people, making them more equal to cope with life's quiet desperation."

Computers Slated To Be OES Topic

"Opportunities in Computer Science," will be the topic of next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture at 11 a.m. in B1106.

Leonard Martin Solomon, systems manager for Equity Funding Corp., is scheduled to speak. As systems manager Solomon manages a number of business programmers. He is also responsible for maintenance of financial computer systems, research, and development of others.

Equity Funding Corp. is a financial institution which markets both insurance and securities. In addition to marketing, Equity also manages three mutual funds, owns two insurance companies, and manages real estate, cattle ranches, natural resources and a savings and loan association.

Solomon is also a part time instructor at El Camino Community College, where he teaches a course in Data Processing.

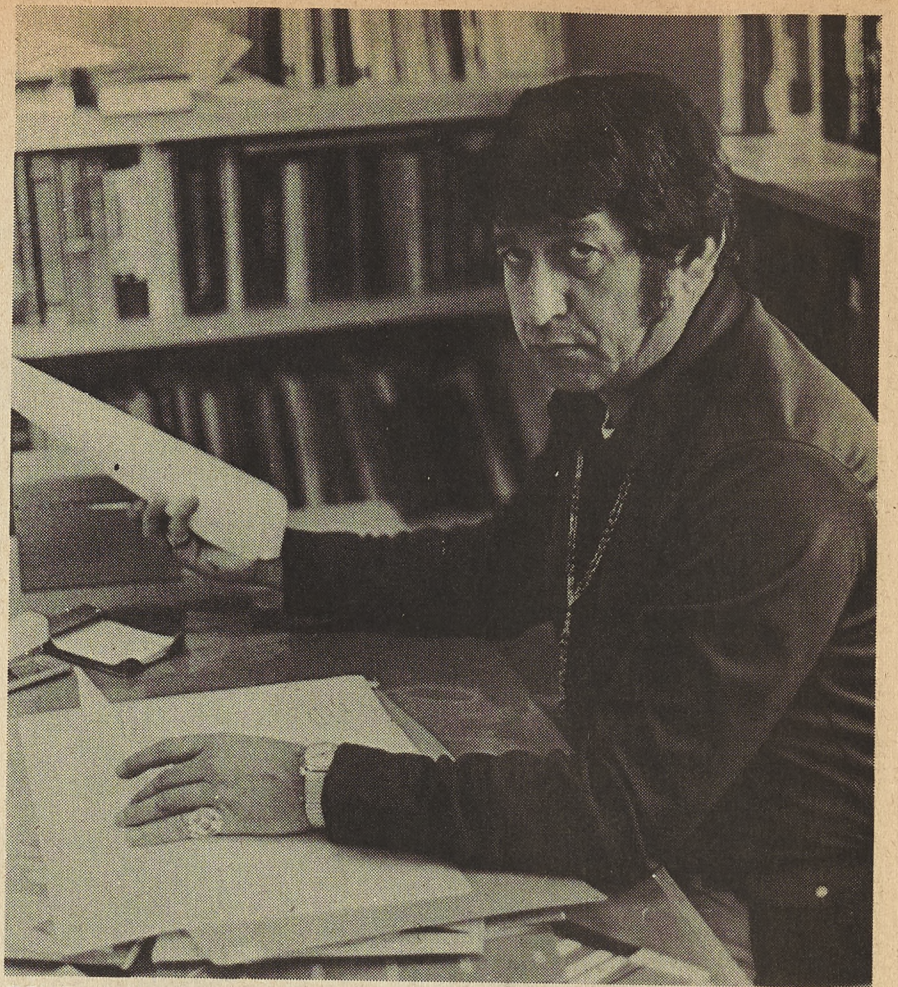
Burglary Hits Valley; Equipment's Missing

Four tape recorders and four slide projectors, valued at \$2,200, have been discovered missing from classrooms in the Campus Center Building, campus police reported.

The audio-visual material was found missing after a security officer, checking an open room, discovered the cubicle which housed a projector empty.

There was no evidence of forced entry, according to Wally Gudzus, chief security officer.

An inventory taken in September revealed that four projectors (valued at \$250 each) and four recorders (costing \$300 apiece) had been taken between June 16 and Sept. 27, when



GENE MULLINS, editor for the fourth time of the annual "Manuscript" (the campus literary magazine) is concerned that there might not be a "Manuscript" this year. Mullins needs \$1,000 to publish his magazine. However, A.S. council has only allotted him half this amount.

Valley Star Photo by Jim Delaney

'Vampyr' 1931 Film Set for Tomorrow

BARRY FINE
Club Editor



The CINEMA SOCIETY will present a Friday the 13th Happening with the 1931 film "Vampyr." Also to be shown are selected short films by LAVC students, and one "surprise short." Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the film will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The films can be seen in BSc 101, for a \$1 donation. Anyone bringing a coffin will be admitted free!

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will be leaving Valley at 8:30 a.m. today, to visit the Lowman School, for the orthopedically handicapped. They will meet in the visitor parking area, and will supply transportation if necessary. There will be a 25 cent charge for non-members. On Oct. 15, there will be a District Meeting in H100 at 7:30 p.m. which is open to all.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will show a color film detailing the activities and objectives of African guerrilla troops in the Portuguese, modern-day colonies of Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea Bissau. It is entitled "Revolution in Guinea" and will be shown free today at 11 a.m. in Bungalow 25. Everyone is welcome.

The VETERANS CLUB is throwing a Welcome Party, and invites all Valley veterans to attend. The party, which will be held this Saturday night, will include refreshments, entertainment, and the Veterans Club insure that you'll have a good time. The party will be held at 9010 Tobias Ave., Panorama City.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL is sponsoring "The Sorrow and the Pity," starting Oct. 13, at the Los Feliz Theatre. Tickets, which are acceptable for all showings, are on sale for \$2.25, through Mr. Levine

and Mr. Modell, in BSc111 or CC241. Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times critic, said in part:

"The Sorrow and the Pity" is an enthralling four-hour-long documentary which illuminates France during the Nazi occupation."

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR are now meeting in C101 at 11 a.m. every Thursday. Membership is open to all persons similarly concerned about U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia. However, club activities are not limited to political issues only. Social activities as well as community oriented projects are offered.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will present a slide show on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Art 111. The show is by Toshima Kitagawa and is entitled "Touch of Japanese Art." Everyone is welcome.

Noise Levels To Be Topic of OES Talk

What is noise, how is it measured, and how much noise does it take to damage hearing? These questions will be answered at the Occupational Exploration Series lecture today at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

Myron Mann, associate professor of physics, will discuss what a person can do about noise pollution. He will describe job opportunities in the area of reducing noise pollution.

Mann will teach a new course being offered next spring called "Introduction to Acoustics." It will be a requirement for all commercial music majors.



SUPERVISOR WARREN DORN offers special "gold" senior citizen discount card to Max Goodman, president of Valley Federation of Senior Citizens, last week in Monarch Hall. On the sides are

A.S. President Jennifer Goddard and college President Dr. Robert E. Horton. Card extends to older citizens same discounts paid ID students receive. Cards are available in Community Services Office.

Valley Star Photo by Wally Goad

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